

Von Elm leads on Jones at 18th

SPORTING
COMPLETE STOCKS

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BEST OF THE EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK



Very Latest News

RUM PATROLMAN STABBED; ACCUSE HUB MAN

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—Border Patrolman H. A. Coburn of the Canaan customs office was stabbed by Salvatore Rabbito of East Boston, Mass., during a general mixup over the payment of a penalty when liquor was found in Rabbito's car by the inspectors, Collector Whitehill was advised by telephone today.

MYSTERY ASSASSIN KILLS SPRINGFIELD MAN

Abany, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—David Games of Springfield, Mass., a carpenter foreman on construction here, was mysteriously shot to death here as he was supervising work. Police believe the shot was fired from a passing automobile, but no witnesses were found. Six men were arrested for questioning.

Today

They Do Drink
Bad Season for Kings
Baptism Is Harmless
Only Bread and Water

By Arthur Brisbane

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MRS. CROSBY, young Englishman, says Middle West American co-eds put-drink dance is p-jamas and do other things that shock him.

Chicago responds with excitement not necessary. University authorities say that Mr. Crosby was a poor student—a feeble reply.

Many young people to foolish things. Always have done them. That is part of youth. They do openly now what the once did secretly, and say openly what they once only thought.

EXCEPT for whiskey drinking, conditions are as good as never. But, unfortunately, young people in high schools and universities are drinking whiskey of the most poisonous kind. Until prohibition can correct that evil, it will be considerably worse than a failure.

IT HAS BEEN a bad season for kings since 1914. The Car is dead; the former Kaiser is nobody; the Austrian Hapsburgs have vanished; the Italian King for the moment lives safely under the wing of Mussolini; the Turkish Sultan is swept out of existence by Kemal Pasha.

Now from Spain comes news that King Alfonso was said to order for a while by some of his own soldiers. He promised to support them to get free. (Great Prince De Bona, however, said that unless he did as he was told, De Rivera would proclaim a republic and make himself President. The king business is not what it was.)

MUSSOLINI proceeds with vigorous rounding up of all enemies, in accordance with his promise to discourage assassinations. Three hundred and thirty-five more were arrested in Rome yesterday.

A German newspaper says the French government is making troops on the Italian frontier, in view of Mussolini's threats aimed at France. This is denied, and probably is not true.

HUNGARIAN announcements says Jews must be baptized Christians before they can attend the universities. A majority of them can get along without the university, and won't miss much. Those that choose to be baptized will probably be just as healthy as they were before.

SPAIN BAPTIZED thousands of Jews, giving them the chance to attend the universities. But, had to be baptized a Christian before he could be admitted to practice law in Germany. But baptizing didn't make Christians of the Jews or of Hitler.

IN NEBRASKA, Rep. Carlson is sentenced to jail on bread and water for bootlegging. The Nebraska State Bar Association has taken up the "crucial sentence." Bootleggers belong to the professional class; are naturally entitled to some special consideration.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

WEEK-END MAY BE FAIR AROUND BOSTON

Unexpected statement of the local shore storm in its passage through the night to the eastern provinces, promises a fair week-end and greater Boston according to the forecast of the weatherman.

While the fury of the gale yesterday has died down off the New England coast, reports from Florida early today stated that the deadly tropical hurricane in the Bahamas continued "winding" in "loose waters."

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperatures; light northeast winds.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, and slightly warmer; northeast to southeast winds. High tide 8:25 a. m., 8:34 p. m. Low tide 8:25 a. m., 8:30 p. m. Light ebb 8:25 a. m., 8:30 p. m.

Mary Janes
a man's candy
not too sweet
(OLD FASHIONED MOLLASSES) PREPARED BY BUTTER CANNERY

Ormiston's Mother Blames Mrs. McPherson FOR HOSTS HE WON'T RUN

POSTPONES PARLEY WITH WALSH AS NEW PARTY CRISIS LOOMS

Joseph E. Ely insisted today that he would not be the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

The Westfield man, taking no pains to hide his resentment against Massachusetts Democrats who chose a man who was not even in the race against him for the nomination, said he would not withdraw his refusal to run for office.

"The Democrats of Massachusetts made their choice against me," said Ely. "I am just as firm in my refusal to run today as I was when the vote against me was returned."

"Of course, I do not yet know what arguments Senator Walsh may bring to bear, and accordingly on my part I am not in a position to make any statement as to whether or not I will not be a candidate."

DEBTS CONFERENCE. Ely's reference to Governor Senator David I. Walsh was because of a momentary interview the Democratic leader is to have with Ely tomorrow.

Senator Walsh expected to make a hurried trip from Boston to Westfield today to confer with the upstart candidate, and then to return.

Continued on page 2, column 1

VON ELM LEADS JONES 1 UP AT 18TH HOLE

ORMISTON LIED, HIS MOTHER DECLARES

San Francisco, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—In an interview with the Examiner today, Mrs. M. McPherson, mother of Joseph E. Ely, declared that her son had lied to her when he told her that he was not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

"With this great mass of evidence against him," Mrs. McPherson said, "I am sure that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor."

NAB 500 IN DRIVE ON MUSSOLINI PLOTTERS

Rome, Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The Rome police continue the widespread raids of the known rendezvous of elements of the Italian Fascist movement after the attack on Premier Mussolini's home.

BATTLES BOBBY JONES FOR GOLF TITLE



Continued on page 2, column 1

GEORGE VON ELM
Rancher Country Club representative of Los Angeles in final round with Robert Tyne Jones Jr., of Georgia, at Short Hills, N. J., for amateur golf championship on United States. (Photo by I. N. R.)

DYNAMITE ON \$150,000 NART B. & M. TRAIN LOOT IN HUB?

State and railroad police today are trying to discover how a stick of dynamite came to be in the coat of the tender on a train, bearing 40 passengers bound from the North Station to Lynn.

DIES IN STREET
John J. Rourke, 48 years old, of 100 N. Beacon street, dropped dead at Coolidge Corner today. After he collapsed on the sidewalk, he was carried into a store. Dr. Almon Cooper found that the man had died of a heart attack.

MAYOR BAUER UPHELD IN STREET BAN UPON LYNN SALVATIONISTS

By court decision the Salts today lost out in their fight to conduct religious meetings in the streets of Lynn.

Judge Reeve found against the Salvation Army in Lynn District Court today when he held Commander Amos F. Stickland \$5 on the counts of obstructing the highways and depriving the public of its fundamental right to use the highways.

Commander Stickland appealed and had for his superiors in the Salvation Army.

The legal decision is a victory for Mayor Bauer, who first forbade the Army the use of Lynn's streets for religious meetings, a municipal order which they have continued to disobey until the court order today.

In his finding Judge Reeve said that the Salvation Army in the late war and during the Reconstruction period had been active in the streets of Lynn, but that they had not been active in the streets of Lynn since the war.

Continued on page 2, column 1

FULLER SCORNS \$33,500 SALARY, SERVES FREE

Governor Alvan T. Fuller has never drawn a cent of salary from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, other than as Lieutenant-Governor, and his "donation" to the State for this respect amounts to \$33,500.

Continued on page 2, column 1

COOLIDGES ON FAST TRIP TO WASHINGTON

On Board President Coolidge's special train, Upper Lake, N. Y., Sept. 18 (A.P.).—The President and Mrs. Coolidge spent today on their summer vacation at the White Pine Camp on Lake Umbagog, in the northern Adirondacks.

Continued on page 2, column 1

BLAST CAUSES PANIC IN CAMBRIDGE CAFE

One man was blown through an open doorway and a score of other persons were endangered today when a high-pressure vacuuming machine in the A. J. Beckley Trust Company store at No. 84 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, exploded with a roar that was heard for half a mile.

MABEL NORMAND AND LEW CODY PLAY BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM ROLES IN A REAL MOVIE IN FILMLAND



MARRIED AT 2 A. M.
Mabel Normand's name has often been linked with those of masculine screen stars and other men. But it took Lew Cody, screen sheli, to win her in a before breakfast wedding.

PARTICULAR ABOUT MAKEUP
Miss Normand has ever been particular about the impression she might create on the public via the film and never fails to spend much time dolling up before she faces the eyes of the camera which is to perpetuate her actions on the screen.

MUST CUT THIS OUT
Now that Lew Cody, breaker up of homes on the screen, has a home of his own, he will have to be considerably less ardent in the love scenes or Mabel will file a decided objection.

STARTING ON VACATION
Mabel likes work but she also is fond of a day or two off now and then if one be allowed to be judged by the smile adorning her countenance. See her feet.

BETWEEN THE ACTS
Miss Normand takes things easy while waiting her turn to face the camera, but she is never any-thing but wide awake when "high noon." (All photos by I.N.R.)

VANDERBILT 'BROKE' AT DEATH

Newport, R. I., Sept. 18.—(AP)—A positive edition filed by James R. Dwyer of New York, with the Federal Court at Portsmouth, N. H. became revealed that the personal estate of the late Bernard C. Vanderbilt was not enough to pay his debts, meet the expense of the funeral, support the family, or pay for the settlement of the estate.

For that reason Mr. Dwyer, executor under the will, asked the fourth month court for permission to sell Shanty Point Farm and another tract of land owned by the late Mr. Vanderbilt in Portsmouth in order to

"This land has already been sold to Bernard Dwyer of New York and New York at the purchase of the estate, to give him a clear debt, and the time of the settling of the late Mr. Vanderbilt's will estimated as to his health was from five to twenty millions.

ELY INSISTS HE WILL NOT RUN
Continued from First Page.

In the effort to induce him to reconsider his determination not to run, the nomination, said the Democratic leader, "is a good fellow, and I feel that he is willing to do almost anything to help the Democratic party."

MEETING TUESDAY.
Chairman Charles H. McJannet of the Democratic state committee is preparing for the meeting called for next Monday to determine a successor for Doolley. Under the law the successor must be named on Tuesday.

Mr. Doolley's withdrawal, notwithstanding his earlier announcement that the price of the sacrifice must be the resignation of Chairman McJannet, was made without reservation. He filed the proper writing at the office of the secretary of state and at once telegraphed to this effect to Mr. Ely. It is expected that Mr. Ely will take the stump for him.

Because of the attitude of Mr. Ely, the eleventh-hour retirement of Doolley leaves the Democratic organization quite as badly off as it was before. The state committee is now in the position of having to choose from the ticket a man whom at least 100,000 Democrats will not support. The Democratic party is now in the position of having to choose from the ticket a man whom at least 100,000 Democrats will not support.

Every body gave out a "statement" at the Doolley office. The young gentleman reiterated that his own choice was Mr. Ely. He stated that Doolley for his fine qualities of "sportsmanship."

TRUCK ELY.
Ely may be swung around, in the opinion of the Doolley office, at the recent chair would still be Democratic. The Doolley office is now in the position of having to choose from the ticket a man whom at least 100,000 Democrats will not support.

Two other Democratic withdrawals yesterday afternoon were those of Chairman McJannet, nominated for the second district, and Charles C. Gifford, nominated for the third district. The Doolley office is now in the position of having to choose from the ticket a man whom at least 100,000 Democrats will not support.

WHILE THE HUNT FOR THE '3-TIME ELOPERS' GOES ON



TALKING IT OVER
Sylvia Johnson, Tootsie Holt and Edith Conary discuss the mystery of the whereabouts of the eloping couple.

CHINESE STARVE 21 AMERICANS

Shanghai, Sept. 18 (AP).—Twenty-one Americans, held virtually as prisoners, are threatened with starvation as a result of the siege of the city of Wuchang by the Red Chinese forces.

Failing to capture the city the mercenaries have settled down to a program of starving out the inhabitants and the northern forces which have been holding it against attack. A complete blockade of the city has been effected and every communication with the outside closed.

Wuchang has a week's food supply. After that the only alternate the famine is starvation. Besides the 21 Americans within the city there are five other foreigners of whom two are Italian, two German and one Irish.

They are forbidden to leave and must share the fate of the Chinese. Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the "war" market. The Chinese of the Chinese Aid, Classification 7.

THE FUGITIVE ELOPERS
David Coughlin and Nellie Piper, for whom the police of all New England States are hunting. It is thought they are in Boston.

DUKE OF ORLEANS CUTS OFF WIFE IN WILL
London, Sept. 18 (AP).—A daughter cutting his wife off from all right in his estate is included in the will of the Duke of Orleans, which was buried at sea within sight of the coast of France.

FIRE INSPECTOR HELD IN THEFT
Fireman Bernard J. Tobin, who has been acting as city inspector of the bureau for Quincy, was arrested and arraigned today on the charge of the larceny of more than \$2,000 worth of cigars, cigarettes and drug supplies from the store of Arthur A. McElvrey in Hancock street, Quincy.

Arrested with Tobin was Carroll E. Severance, also of Quincy. According to Inspector Doran and Fallon, who arrested the men, the thefts have been going on since last January. Both men pleaded not guilty before Judge Avery and each was held in \$2,000 bail.

'BABE' ELOPERS TO WED, SAY PARENTS

Ellsworth, Me., Sept. 18.—(The "Babe" in the "Woods" story, David Coughlin and Nellie Piper, both fourteen years old, are now believed to be in Canada, according to reliable information received by chief of Police John A. Stuart of this town from his Robert A. Arce of

The Maine police notified chief Stuart by telephone today that he saw the boy and girl with other Pops at this town, at the international border leading to St. Stephen last Wednesday night.

The officials then by a full description which he has just received, Chief Kers said that the elopers will be driven into Canada, where they will be taken into custody by the Canadian police. It is the conclusion that the couple left all night and then returned across the bridge early Thursday morning.

Parental objections which barred the marriage of the "babes" have been withdrawn, decision to let them marry instead of going to a reformatory having been reached at a conference between police authorities and the parents.

All efforts to locate Nellie and David were today definitely suspended by police immigration officials. However, it was deemed virtually certain that the pair, together with Colby Piper, a year-old youth and his unnamed father, had succeeded in leaving the State in a sedan stolen by Pops.

A warrant charging theft of the machine has been issued for Pops' arrest. The theory of officials is that the two couples are by now returned to their original circumstances in a State adjacent to Maine and that they are waiting for a chance to leave. When they do, police believe, they will find a way to escape to the United States.

FATAL AUTO DRIVER FACES NEW CHARGE
The aftermath of the death of John Harry, Brighton hermit, killed by an automobile in Brighton last Saturday, brought new charges against George May of New York City, alleged driver of the death car.

When he was arrested, May gave the name Walter B. Shaw, and his address as Lowell. Even when arrested the man used this name. Today, however, at the continued hearing, he admitted that he had given a false name and address.

He also admitted that he was charged of manslaughter the count of driving a motor vehicle without a license, and also the charge of driving without a license.

SOMERVILLE 'LOVE WOLF' LOOTS BABY'S BANK OF \$10
Somerville's "love wolf" burglar, who has been inactive since planing clothes, policemen were assigned to watch for him in the Powderhouse square and College Hill districts, committed another break during the night, taking \$10 from a baby's bank at the residence of Victor E. Dumas, No. 122 North street.

Treats Matron

Dr. Halsey B. Loder, Dr. Loder is the surgeon who amputated the leg of Mrs. Pauline LeRoy French, New York and Newport society leader.

Handcuffed by a weak heart, Mrs. Pauline LeRoy French, New York and Newport society leader, whose leg was amputated at the New England Baptist hospital, Roxbury, is making a brave fight for life.

Though still in a critical condition, she is in no immediate danger, he says. He said that she is a very brave woman and that she is a very brave woman.

CRITICIZES LEAD METHODS
Although criticizing the large scale extension of loans in place where the supply of buildings is already greater than demand, he praised conservative loans made by banks where the publicly sold mortgage bonds are fully guaranteed.

LEAGUE SPEEDS ARMS PARLEY
Geneva, Sept. 18 (AP).—The question of speeding preparations for the League of Nations' long-awaited disarmament conference, dominated all other matters today.

Further London of the preparatory disarmament commission, as agreed the committee would meet again in December or February to discuss the details of the conference.

French military, naval and aerial experts, including representatives of the United States who are collaborating with the preparatory commission, are due to resume work September 27, when the assembly concludes its session.

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The preliminary agreement to a gradual reduction of the French forces of occupation in Germany was a possible pooling of economic and financial resources.

Quits Anti-Saloon Job
New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Rev. Dr. Ernest W. Grayson, anti-saloon leader, has resigned. He plans to return to the ministry. He has led saloons since 1915.

Potash and Perlmutter

Up Goes the Overhead

By Montague Glass



Billy Sunday Can't Believe Mrs. Hall Guilty

WOMEN WHO WAIT IN AGONIZING SUSPENSION FOR THE NEXT FATEFUL HALL-MILLS MURDER MOVE



PLAN BATTLE FOR LIBERTY
Mrs. Frances Hall, indicted with three men for the murder of her husband, Dr. Hall, and Mrs. Mills, is shown with Mrs. Edwin Carpender leaving Mrs. Hall's home.

ELECTION OF SPEAKER'S WIFE IN OHIO URGED



MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH AND BABY
Mrs. Longworth has been offered a place in the six corner race for Republican National Committee woman by Miss Rose Moriarty, who is willing to quit in her favor. I.N.R.

At Radio Fair



DONALD MACMILLAN
The Arctic explorer, who has found radio essential in various voyages to far northern waters, was a visitor at the Radio Fair in New York. (Photo by I. N. E.)

MALDEN GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

Hysterical after a Worcester drug store clerk snatched a bottle of anti-septic from her lips, a girl giving the name of Martha Nelson, twenty, Malden, is at the Worcester City Hospital today.

The girl walked into a Harrington Corner drugstore, Worcester, and purchased the anti-septic and then attempted to drink it, but was prevented by the clerk, according to police.

On leaving the store she collapsed on the sidewalk. Police learned that just before attempting to drink the poison she had registered at the T. W. C. A. under the name of Tolo Regina of Boston. She refused to tell officials the cause of her action.

MARION TALLEY IN RAIL CRASH

Harvard, Ark., Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Marion Talley, grand opera star, was slightly shaken up today when the East Frisco passenger train number 81, known as the Memphis, running between Memphis and St. Louis, ran into an open switch here.

The fireman and engineer were injured severely. The engine crashed into a box car and was turned around by the impact. No one left the tracks.



JERSEY TURNS ARRAIGNMENT INTO "ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Scene in court at New Brunswick, N. J., when Mrs. Hall, her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, and her cousin, Henry D. Carpender, were arraigned for murder of her husband and his choir singer.



CALL ON KIN IN JAIL
Mrs. Margaret Nichols (right), Mrs. Clifford Voorhees (left), sister of slain pastor, and Mrs. Edwin Carpender visit jail.



AIDS MRS. HALL
Mrs. Carpender arriving at jail to comfort Mrs. Hall.

HUSBAND JAILED
Mrs. Henry Stevens pays her first visit to her husband since he has been locked in jail for murder.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926

'BATHING GIRL ELOPER' WEDS; FORGIVEN

Norwood's fifteen-year-old bathing girl eloper and her twenty-nine-year-old suitor, whose madcap dash to Gardner in July landed the ardent suitor in jail charged with abduction, are man and wife today.

The girl, Doris Norblom, defied her mother's opposition and so she was married to Alexander Lyra of Norwood by a justice of the peace.

Lyra, who was indicted in Dedham jail for want of \$1,000 bail, was freed when Mrs. Norblom released and gave her consent to the match.

"I couldn't stand seeing him in jail," Mrs. Norblom said today, at the family home, while Doris, now Mrs. Lyra, went on with her sweeping and household duties.

The couple eloped on July 11 and went to Gardner where they were taken into custody by Gardner police.

Lyra was held on an abduction charge and the girl returned home. She had left Norwood in a bathing suit, and her parents, alarmed by her disappearance, caused a wide-spread search.

JUVENILE CRIME SHOWS DECREASE IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Juvenile crime in New York is declining, says Chief Justice Franklin Hoyt of the Children's Court in his annual report today.

The number of children committed to institutions has decreased steadily from 2,682 in 1911 to 2,173 in 1925. Prostitution has been a big factor, the chief justice says, and he has found that first offenders rarely get into trouble again.

Sunday Has Pity for Mrs. Hall

W. D. Sunday

The authorities working with patience and ingenuity, and backed by Governor Moore, of New Jersey, pulled in their net the other day and delivered the contents to the Grand Jury.

WIDOW INDICTED, ACCUSED TWICE

As a result, and to the amazement of millions, Mrs. Hall, widow of the dead clergyman, is indicted for the murder, once presumably for the murder of her husband, and once for the murder of Mrs. Mills, the choir singer.

With her and indicted are her two brothers, and Mr. Carpender, a relative. Each of these four was indicted twice for murder. Each must stand trial, and if convicted, all four can be put to death under the laws of New Jersey.

As to the three men indicted by the Grand Jury I have no opinion. A fair-minded judge, twelve honest jurymen will tell about them.

But, while I do not pretend to set up my own judgment against the conclusions of the detectives and the judgment of the Grand Jury, I cannot find it in my heart to believe that Mrs. Hall is guilty of that terrible crime.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HALL COUNSEL FIGHTS VENUE CHANGE MOVE

Roserville, N. J., Sept. 18 (U.N.B.)—Early trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, her brothers, Henry and Willie Stevens, and their cousin, Henry de la B. Carpender, for the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, depends on the decision of Chief Justice Gurnee regarding a foreign jury. This was disclosed today by Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, as he formulated plans for a bitter fight before the State Supreme Court for a jury drawn outside Somerset County. The application will be made Thursday.

Robert H. McCarter of the Hall Stevens-Carpender defense will oppose Simpson's application on the ground that no reason exists for the summoning of a foreign jury. Mrs. Hall, her freedom continued under bail raised to \$40,000, today pursued her suicidal life in her luxurious mansion in New Brunswick. Her brother and cousin, who were indicted after the four defendants pleaded not guilty to the murder indictments before Supreme Court Justice Parker, placed their hope of liberty in a speedy trial and a favorable verdict.

Ship Line Head Dies

London, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Colonel Henry Cossman, prominent shipping man and joint manager of the White Star Line, is dead. He was formerly an army officer, commanding the seventh battalion of the King's Liverpool regiment.

JAIL YAWNS FOR THESE IN WOMAN PASTOR "KIDNAPING"



"LOVE COTTAGE TWINS" AND PASTOR
Mrs. Lorraine Seiffert, Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Virilia Kimball, the former's twin sister. They were to aid Mrs. McPherson's plot, they say, by claiming they, and not Mrs. McPherson, occupied the "love cottage" with Ormiston.



ONE HELD, ONE FACING ARREST
Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, saved temporarily from arrest, and her mother, who is held in "great kidnaping conspiracy."

TROPICAL GALE HITS FLORIDA

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Due to storms along the Florida Coast, the Western Union Telegraph Company today announced an indefinite delay in the transmission of toll rates and deferred messages to Florida east coast points south of Ft. Pierce, including Miami and Palm Beach.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Shipping hurried to cover early today before the first force of a tropical hurricane, which centered at Nassau, capital of the Bahamas. A slowly dropping barometer and steadily rising wind and sea forecast approach of the storm, reported from Havana as having a velocity of 100 miles an hour.

At Miami Beach, heavy surf was pounding 50 feet or more above the usual high water line, and high rollers in Biscayne Bay endangered the causeway connecting beach and mainland. Five boats were wrecked. Yachts anchored in Lake Worth were moved to safer berths.

LAMONT FAVORS WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

New York, Sept. 18 (A.P.)—Debt cancellation or a reduction as a wise foreign policy is suggested by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. in reviewing a book by Alexander D. Noyes on American finance during the war period. Mrs. Lamont says that while "we can well agree that there is no moral obligation resting upon us to send the debt further they will always rest with us the moral obligation to be diligent not to attempt to exact more than the burdens debt can bear and still maintain adequate economic existence."

Crown Prince III



Three-year-old Crown Prince Peter of Yugoslavia is seriously ill in Belgrade. (Photo by I. N. E.)

NEW YORK STOCKS



G. WALLACE HANGER
Commissioner Hanger of the United States Board of Mediation comes to Boston Monday on three cases in which the services of the board have been requested. These are the disputes between the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees and the Boston & Maine and the Boston Terminal Company, the dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees and the Boston & Maine, and the dispute between the Brotherhood of Railroad Employees and the Boston & Maine.

Boston Stocks

Sept 18 Sept. 17

	High	Low	Close	Close
led Chem.....	137	136	136	133
in Tel.....	146	146	146	147
ntreag.....	55	55	55	—
acunda.....	49	49	49	49
ca Consol.....	1	1	1	—
lt & Ohio.....	103	103	103	103
elow Hart.....	78	78	78	78
s & Me.....	50	50	50	50

...Sti	47%	47%	47%
...Hecia	17%	17%	17%
...E	62%	62%	62%
...oleum	25%	25%	25%
...ryeler	33%	33%	33%
...Eastern S. 8.	56	56	56
...lison	237	237	237
...Mass adj.	43	43	43
...Rubber	17%	17%	18%
...El new	88%	87%	86%
...Motora	153	152	154

Johnson	34%	33%	32%	34%	a leader
Johnson Coal.....	16%	16%	16%	16%	in every
Comb.....	44%	43%	43%	44%	period of
Highway Bldg.....	14	14	14	14	A m e r i-
renby.....	31%	31%	31%	31	can his-
Jennescott.....	56%	56%	56%	—	tory. It
Jack	101%	109%	109%	100%	is equal-
Farland.....	57	56%	56%	56%	ly true
to Pacific.....	41%	41%	41%	41%	that
shawk.....	41%	41%	41%	41%	
Port Ward	61%	61%	61%	61%	

UP, DESPITE PESSIMISM

Early in the year Wall and State streets thought the motor industry was going to the dogs.

Now they find that for the first even months the industry showed increase of 8.6 per cent. in production as compared with the same period of 1936. The most interesting phase of the increase was that was scored while the industry's largest manufacturer showed decline.

FORD FALLS CFT. It is estimated that Ford will show only about 38 per cent of the entire industry's output for 1924 and 1925. In 1924 and 49 per cent. In 1925, General Motors continued its gain and is expected to show increase of 25 per cent. Chevrolet division showing gain of close to 60 per cent.

Following for falling off in the closing months of the year, it is estimated the entire industry should show gain of at least 4 per cent.

Edward S. Jordan, president Jordan Motor Car Co., is in Boston to-day. Relative to conditions in the market for the automobile industry he says:

The industry in general failed to make the usual seasonal slump in sales this summer so it is unreasonable to expect a big surge in sales with the coming of Autumn. The big question is whether the slump will come well from my observations in Detroit this week.

General Motors has had its plants closed largely from adjusting Ford buyers into buying high-priced machines as evidenced by the fact that the company has increased 40 per cent. of the total business as against 60 per cent. of late years. General Motors, of course, has been a big loser in the new and improved jobs in all of its divisions.

BUSINESS IS SOUND.

Jordan this month will turn out

for the 12 months ending June 30 next. The suspension of common share dividends this month was in accordance with the policy of conserving cash resources in preparation for our enlarged 1927 program. Considerable money has been accumulated payable to shareholders in excess of \$1,000,000. Detailed semi-annual statement will issue in June.

"Business conditions the country over appear sound to me. The notes of caution constantly sounded by many business men and financial papers and in investigating agencies all tend to keep business men from over-estimating the situation or becoming over-extended. All this calls for no adjustment, if it becomes necessary, quite mild.

okates and Montana. They require bumper crops and good prices and they have not enjoyed that combination. I have just come from a week's trip through Texas and found prosperity marked in that State with something approaching a boom in the Panhandle district. Houston is flourishing and has become a major city in size and importance. San Antonio is one of the brightest spots in the country."

... buyer who has a thor-
... ge of fabrics selects his
... "feel."
... t selection for the average
... man is to demand a fabric
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[illegible]

Here's a Film of Many Nations.

The cinema is truly cosmopolitan, in "Diplomacy" at the Metropolitan next week are Blanche Sweet, Earl Hamilton and Earle Williams, American stars; Arletta Marshall, French; Arthur Edmund Carewe, American; Matt Moore, Ireland; Solja Japanyer, David Mir, Russian, and Gus von Seiffertitz, Austrian.

DIPLOMACY

STAGE AND SCREEN

Prefer Comedy Stage to Nobility.

Nydia D'Arnell, one of Mr. Erlanger's best reasons for being enthusiastic over "Happy Go Lucky" at the Colonial, is the daughter of a Polish count. Though she has the right in the title of countess, Miss D'Arnell insists that a good role in an American musical comedy is much to be preferred.



ALL DOWNTOWN BILLS HOLD TIGHT FOR ONE WEEK MORE WHILE THE PLAYGOER MAKES HIS ROUNDS



LOOKS LIKE a revival meeting, but there's nothing like it in "12 Miles Out," at the Plymouth, even though John Wesley does try to bait those hardy fishermen. Frank McWhorter (seated) is the unbartered believer in lusted liquor.

NYDIA D'ARNELL, in "Happy Go Lucky" (Colonial) tends to the first and foremost of all: to amuse men and she forgets both his sleep and his business.

JUBILATING JOHNSON joins the ladies, cuts capers everywhere and claps right up to every one. And the more he chins, the better everybody—including the audience—enjoys it.

DOROTHY RAYMOND, without the while agent and dark-winkles she puts on as the good "mommy" in "The Jazz Singer" at the Hollis.

A LITTLE SHINING for Wallace Fox in "Plea" at the New Park, but a day in the shin for Les Market. However, all wounds are only skin deep in the John Golden drama.

NAUGHTY DRAMA HAS BEST NEWS KICK

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

TAKING a broad view of a perplexing problem, the chief trouble with a struggling drama lies in the simple fact that clean plays, in a news sense, are not news, while those needing soap and water and general cleansing are great news. If you follow the gymnastics of John Golden's nimble mind that is the dividing line between the salacious and the virtuous in the theatre. Golden, arch apostle of purity in the American drama, proves his own case by a simple process—business ventures and accruing dividends.

WHATSOEVER else may be said of John Golden, he keeps his drama sweet and pure like the "Plea" in which both the title and some of the animated, but speechless, actors suggest anything but the sweet, though they may be pure. Golden draws a sharp line between the saint and the sinner in his theatre. Salacious plays, he contends, are always good news, just as now English actors are live news. On the other hand, a clean play is no news at all, and an untried American author may expect no more mention in the nation's press than a good obituary when he steps out.



IN SPITE of a multitude of natural hazards, John Golden sticks to the clean drama—so clean that he can crowd the stage at the New Park with pigs and native characters and gather no more complaints than may be discovered in any ordinary play. Still, there is managerial insistence that dirty plays are good news and make front pages in the newspapers, while a nice wholesome drama like "Plea" or "Light-ner" or "Turn To The Right" must battle its way into public favor.

OF COURSE, Golden has other fads than clean plays. One of them is the development of American authors. And again he comes face to face with the same problem. A new American author, untried and unknown, is not only poor news but no news at all, while a second rate European, who has probably dodged a flock of creditors and belittled husbands to make a safe go-away to American shores, often, by reason of his record, becomes a good news prospect. "And don't ever forget," implored John Golden, "that rare news is always good news, and a fleeing author or a naughty play generally makes good news under any classification."

HOWEVER, there must be profit in virtue even if it does escape the first news section, for Golden, playing an energetic campaign for purity, sobriety and a more wholesome drama has not fared so badly despite his absence from the scandal columns. And, also, the native American author has been given a chance. "Plea," as an example, was written by two unknown authors. As dramatists they might hope to figure in news printed among the classified advertisements. Yet the play has won the theatre goer. For that Golden may take some credit. Anyway, who but John Golden could conduct a trading school in hope and expect to preserve a savory drama?

CLEAN OR UNWASHED, WILLIAM COURTNEY TILL HOLDS SWAY AS BEST STAGE LOVER.

PROHIBITION has no without cause—not in the least. Bill, we may give credit to prohibition for the best acted and perhaps most pathetic melodrama of the decade. Without the Eighteenth Amendment there never could have been "12 Miles Out" to stir popular fancy and supply William Courtney with a new avenue of amorous expression. Courtney, unquestionably, is the theatre's most gifted lover. What the lamented Voltaire was to France the handsome William is to the spoken drama. As a drawing room fop or run-around with a secret mission he always takes a firm hold on the ladies. Although he did not write it, "12 Miles Out" is the Wayne B. Wheeler contribution to the current drama and, as things go, it might not be amiss to send Mr. Wheeler a modest vote of thanks.

UNTIL the arrival of Courtney and "12 Miles Out," melodrama had been dropping in our best theatres. Anemic imitations of the good old fashioned thriller have popped into view from time to time but usually a single scene revealed them as miserably counterfeit. It is not like that with "12 Miles Out." Blood and Iron; rum and earnest; kidnapping, hijacking and what not in protest will make the play something to stir the blood and shoot shivers down the shivering spine. Douglas Fairbanks at his best never more than half caught up with William Courtney in all his worst as you meet him at the Plymouth.

Meet "Bubbles"



CLEO MAYFIELD, co-star with Cleo Lean in "Building Over," at the Tremont, is the mistress of movement in this frisky entertainment.

LIGHT MAKEUP FOR CARMEL

ANENT school girl complexion, Carmel Myers, screen beauty, who plays opposite Lee Cady in "The Only Doctor" at Lee's Ophelia, has a ready flash of light glow that seems made to order for the motion picture. Light and camera.

Some uses what is said to be the most perfect makeup of any girl on the screen, and amounting to much more than dusting her face with powder and a slight touch of rouge to the lips. Her perfect complexion is the wonder of her friends. "Rough and ready," is her answer to their questions of how she does it.

"Some girls are just naturally susceptible to tan and freckles and other complexion ailments," says Carmel Myers. "I don't tan and I don't freckle. I think a girl's general health has more to do with her complexion than anything else. For that reason I have never used cosmetics to any extent, but have tried to get some sleep and plenty of outdoor exercise."

Someone Has Said That Good Actors Never Eat!

From time to time there has been more or less discussion about actors served and eaten on the stage as part of a theatrical performance. But for variety of food and modes of consuming them, "12 Miles Out," now at the Plymouth, takes the palm. In the first act there is a comparatively simple roast. In the second act the supper in the dining room is a full dinner. Two meals require the service of a special commissary department, for much of the food is served hot and must be prepared off stage. For the second act, used to take the catering department is called upon to supply the food. The food is served from which the skipper and crew of the pirate ship take themselves, at will. And last, but not least, the parrot, an important member of the cast, must be supplied with food that it will accept. Long, long and happy.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COPLEY—"They Knew What They Wanted." A comedy by Sidney Howard. Presented with success last season by the Theatre Guild in New York. A story of the hot and dusty Napa Valley in California with a forlorn waitress as the heroine. In the cast are Nan Marriott-Watson, who plays the waitress; also Alan Mowbray, Richard Whorf, E. E. Glavin, Victor Tandy, Norman Cameron, Roger Wheeler, Charlotte Spencer and C. Worthy Hulse. Staged by Mr. Glavin.

WALDRON'S CASINO—"Sliding Billy" Watson at the head of his own band of gay frolickers. Mr. Watson projects his comedy with the aid of strange makeup, two slippery feet and German dialect. Others in the company are Benny Platt, also a comedian; Jack Heath, Ed Quigley, Frank-Marie Texas, a lovely girl who goes in for high notes, and Paul West. Spirited dance music is the busy chorus. The play features are Lou Chasney and Patricia Dean in "Outside The Law" and Conway Tarr in "The Sporting Lover."

What Boston Means to Me

By GLEN DALE
Of "The Daring Duchess," at the Wilbur.

Unless one is a Californian by birth, it would be best to own a notion, as my parents do, of what Boston means to them.

Then I came back with Leon Bely in "Louis the 14th," and the families of Applause for my number. "Homeless," proved to my managers as well as myself that there was nothing accidental about my reception in Boston.

It is hardly to be wondered at, therefore, that when I was offered the star make role in "The Daring Duchess" and I learned that the American premiere would be held in Boston, I would have scrubbed the stage rather than miss the opportunity.

Symphony Programs to Be Arranged Next Week

Serge Koussevitzky is now on his way to America on the steamship "La France," which is expected to arrive in New York next Tuesday. The conductor will shortly assemble the musicians of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in rehearsal for the opening of its 44th season, on October 8, in Symphony Hall. This will be Koussevitzky's third season in America.

WEEP WITH GEORGE AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER



THE JAZZ SINGER, fresh from gay night life, played by George Jessel at the Hollis, takes a little reform and goes home to mother. Mr. Jessel is both wise cracker and sentimental during the play.

BLANCHE, THE ACTRESS WHO CAME BACK

To win success is a great achievement. To be forced from a pinnacle by illness, lost for several years and forgotten, makes it almost impossible to reach the heights a second time.

But that's exactly what Blanche Sweet, star of "Diplomacy" at the Metropolitan, accomplished.

Known as the most beautiful blonde in pictures, Blanche gave performances that were world wide praise. Then, at the very peak of her glory, she was taken ill and forced to leave the screen.

Two years passed. No one heard of her.

There is a peculiar psychology about all comebacks. A person may be famous, yet if forced to give up for a short time, a folkie would soon select a new idol.

But with Blanche Sweet it was different. Once determined to "come back," she was not content in secondary places.

The first picture merely put her back on the screen. But the next, the title role in "Anna Christie," was a revelation. Not only was she re-established with producers, but for small contrasted her poured in from every part of the country.

To Blanche Sweet, the glory of success that part of the praise of the critics, the producers, high salaries, and the contrast were as nothing compared to her joy in knowing she had actually come back.

San Carlo Repertoire Will Be Many Favorites

Consuelo Esobar, coloratura soprano, and singer of the florid opera in The San Carlo repertoire a few seasons ago, will return for the Boston engagement in such parts as "Violetta" in "Traviata," "Gilda" in "Rigoletto," "Desdemona" in "Otello," and "Martha" in "L'Italiana in Algeri." Several young Americans will be heard of local interest. The debut of Lucretia, a 17-year-old soprano, whose home is in New York, and Miss Hill, and Consuelo Esobar have connections in Boston are wide and distinguished. Miss Hill made her first operatic appearance in the role of Marguerite in "Faust," Monday evening, Oct. 18th. A second appearance will be as Micaela in "Carmen" at the same time.

Carl Ziegler, House of Representatives, who has frequently been described as the "department store worker of Italy," whose career will be cast for one opera.

Season's Recitals Begin With Gigg Concert

The season of Sunday afternoon recitals in Symphony Hall will begin with a recital by Benjamin Gigg, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Gigg's Boston debut last March is remembered as one of the more important of the Italian tenors. It is since 1923 that he has taken first place among the Italian tenors. His agreement in New York, he will sing arias from the following operas at his recital: "L'Elisir d'Amore," "Werther," "Mignon," "Martha," "Pagliacci," "L'Italiana in Algeri," "Carmen," and also many songs.

Boston Bound



LOUISE BROWN, a Bostonian born and bred, heads for the old home town to do some fast dancing for Mr. Ziegfeld in "The Folies," at the Colonial, Sept. 28.

BEACH CLOSES TOMORROW

The most successful Mardi Gras festival and carnival ever held at Revere Beach will come to a close tomorrow night.

"Fairs" will be signalled by a bombardment of aerial bombs and this volume of noise will be preceded by a large display of exhibition fireworks.

The same seven circus acts which have been showing during the past week will continue to be offered three times daily up to closing time. Also there will be the battle of con- tent in the evening in which the public jointly joins.

In anticipation of record breaking crowds, extra preparations are being made by the railroad companies for the easy handling of the "thrung." It is expected too, that as the time approaches for the official closing of the beach season, the individual proprietors of the amusement places will launch many new surprises which will add greatly to the pleasure for the beachgoers.

Another Graduate of The Tony Pastor School

Lucien Dena, composer of the music of "Happy Go Lucky" at the Colonial, was born in France but came to this country when a "department store worker of Italy" was a well known musical comedy comedian of another generation.

Mr. Dena's special- ized in music after graduating from the Tony Pastor School in New York. For many years he toured the country and was a popular orchestra director. Lucien Dena's music has been heard in many of the most popular musical comedies of the past.

Tired of restaurant food, Classified Ads offer you your choice of comfortable rooms with board and meals cooking makes rating a pleasure. Classification.

HARRY FAILS TO MAKE IT 'CLICK'

In Munich, Bavaria, there is a group of people who believe that they are the only ones in the world to have "clicked" together. They are the "Munichers." Although these people did not really feel the "click," they were willing to let the "click" be a lie, and they did it.

When Harry Houdini learned that the "click" had been exposed, he presented to show it and seemingly failed. The woman went away from the "click" happy. She had stumbled the great Houdini.

"What was my little trick about?" he asked. "Also, you will note that the impossibility to perform the trick worked good in new evidence. Because this time the trick was sold out at every performance thereafter."

WHAT'S WHAT REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

At John's "Big Boy" at the Shubert. (Second week.) In which Mr. Johnson proves himself a prodigious worker—and a willing one.

"Happy Go Lucky" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Musical comedy made up of all the well known ingredients, including fairy, the last week.

"Twelve Miles Out" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Showing that prohibition is not a religion, with good jokes and frisky dancing for a background.

"Plea" at the New Park. (Third week.) They didn't do right by our Neil, but everything is happily counteracted for the first time.

"The Daring Duchess" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) A play of little value, a slight off and gets into a peak of trouble; also the discoverer of a dancing Yankee sailor and takes him into the family, Monday and dancing on the side.

George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Enthusiastic crowd about equally divided between Mr. Jessel's voice and his dancing.

Houdini at the Majestic. (Third week.) Magic and what goes with it.



Mr. Cook Copyrights His Titles
Creative ingenuity being the watchword, Charles Emerson Cook, official boomer for "Bubbling Over" at the Tremont, has coined the descriptive title of "Garden of Girls" to what he thinks of his own chorus. Mr. Cook claims ownership to the title and carries it from one show to another.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Marjorie to Sing for Home Folk

It might be said that Marjorie Moody has two points of interest. During her working hours she wins praise and plaudits as soprano soloist with Sousa and his band; locally, she is important as being a resident of Melrose. Miss Moody will sing for her own townpeople in Melrose on Monday, Sept. 27th.



"FILMS, FUNNY, FEATHERY AND FIERCE, ALL READY TO BE UNWOUND WITH THE NEW WEEK'S SHIPMENT"



A MAN'S MANNERS. In "Diplomacy" at the Metropolitan, Neil Hamilton does a Sir Walter Raleigh for Blanche Sweet. In a direct car perhaps he might not be as equal facing with her—being breathless, so to speak.

IMAGINATION brought to the peak of perfection in "Mare Nostrum" at Loew's State. Though you would hardly guess it from this, it's a sea picture and to prove it, Alice Terry provides Antonio Moreno with the spray.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG. In "Liddle," at the Fenway, John Bowers carefully points out to Gene Stratton the way to fame and fortune and things like that. Presumably, among other admonitions is the exhortation not to confuse tobacco coupons with cash.

PROBLEMATIC PORTRAIT of a gentleman preferring a blonde—or better still, Dick Barthelmess, in "The Amateur Gentleman" at the Washington Street Theatre, telling Dorothy Dunbar about the hardship of high collars.

IBANEZ YARN PICTURED AT STATE

Blanco Ibanez, the noted Spanish novelist, has retraced himself as a boy with all his youthful aspirations and his overpowering love for the sea in "Mare Nostrum," showing his picture form at Loew's State next week. Of all the stories he has written, "Mare Nostrum" is his favorite. That was one of the reasons why he refused to dispose of the motion picture rights until Rex Ingram could produce it for the screen. Ibanez and Ingram are the author and director of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," which made motion picture history.



They have been close friends and mutual admirers since that time. Both Ibanez and Ingram were devotees also of waiting until Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno were available before going ahead with plans for the production of "Mare Nostrum," which now is considered one of the biggest screen plays of the year.

Quick Quizzes on Movies

By BARBARA HENTON.
J. A. D. BOSTON—rolled down to something under ten thousand words, the life story of Ricardo Cortes goes like this: Born in Alcala-Loraine, September 19, 1888. He is now six feet one, and weighs 175 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. Married to Alma Rubens—rather recently. His greatest featured roles were in "The Pony Express" and "Argentine Love." Prior to his advent in the films, he was a shipping broker and also did some dancing in cabarets under the name of Jack Crane. Quite a biography?

F. F. L. BOSTON—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being produced by Universal, with Charles Gilpin, the great negro actor, in the title role. It seems as if this one is going to be far better than you and I ever thought it was in the days when we used to watch it from the "family circle" and weep unreservedly. Little Dixie came up to heaven on the planktipod properly directed.

F. L. J. EAST BOSTON—Alma Mills has appeared in "The Romance of a Million Dollars."

C. N. M. BRIDGEWATER—Sally O'Neill was born October 26, 1895. She is five feet two and weighs 110. She has black hair and blue eyes. She is a Marshall Hall discovery and her first picture was "Mike." Malcolm McGregor is married and has a daughter. Yes, Dixie still clings to her foreign accent.

D. R. C. CHESTER—Address Richard Dix in care of Panora Players-Lasky Studio, Astoria, Long Island. Yes, he is there now.

P. B. C. BOSTON—Both Mae Murray and Joan Crawford were Polish girls.

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) "Diplomacy" (first run), adapted from the stage play by Victorien Sardou. A drama of international intrigue with whirling romance, breath-catching suspense and fast action. The scenes are laid in Desauville and the characters represented are insouciant spies, reckless assassins and titled adventures. In the cast are Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton, Matt Moore, Earl Williams and Arlette Marschal. Marshall Neilan directed. A Paramount picture. Paul O'Scar's "Under Venetian Skies" at the stage.

LOEW'S STATE—"Mare Nostrum" (first run), adapted from the story by Blanco Ibanez. A tale of the Great War on the high seas, with torpedoes, merchantmen, submarine campaigns, espionage, executions and similar catactisms of the conflict. In the cast are Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno. Rex Ingram directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Philip Spitalay and band on the stage.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Richard Barthelmess in "The Amateur Gentleman" (first run), adapted from the story by Jeffrey Farrel. A romantic drama of Morris Old England in the days of Dickens, duelling and a gentleman's "honor." Also in the cast are Gardner James, Dorothy Dunbar and Brandon Hurst. Sidney Clout directed. First National picture. Also vandellie.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Gay Deceiver" (first run), an adaptation of the Leo Ditrachstein stage play, "Toto." A romantic comedy-drama concerning a somewhat mysterious lady of questionable reputation, but undeniable ability to be agreeable to the men folk. In the cast are Low Cody, Carmel Myers, Dorothy Phillips, Malcolm McGregor, Marceline Day and Roy D'Arcy. John M. Stahl directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Liddle" (first run), adapted from the Gene Stratton Porter novel. Romantic drama of the Middle West with two love stories. In the cast are John Bowers, Bess Flowers and Gene Stratton. Also Clara Bow in "Mantrap."

Starting Wednesday, Rudolph Valentino in "The Salated Devil," and Jack Holt and Arlette Marschal in Zane Grey's "Forsyte River."

Cody Real New Englander, Hails From Maine

Low Cody, in the leading role of "The Gay Deceiver" at the Orpheum, was born in Waterville, Maine, and attended school in Berlin, N. H., after which he received M.G.I.I. University in Montreal. After securing his degree he sought to equip himself for the stage and registered at a school of acting in New York. After a few months on the road with various troupes he attracted the attention of the late Low Cody and soon after became definitely settled in pictures.

Sousa Out to Glorify the Saxophone in Concert

John Philip Sousa, bandmaster extraordinary, is out to make the saxophone respectable. In spite of its musical black sheep reputation—acquired by its participation in the first grade jazz music—Sousa believes that a saxophone, like a piano, may be down but never out, and in his concert in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon, will demonstrate, through his soloist, Harold B. Stephens, the remarkable shrike qualities of this instrument as opposed to the banter antics of the clown band. As Sousa says, he is "merely" moving the saxophone down towards the audience so that it may see a fine family of instruments they can be—when they keep good company.

Looking Ahead

SEPTEMBER 28—Adolphe Menjou in "Ace of Cade" at the Metropolitan.
SEPTEMBER 27—"Why Men Leave Home" at the Castle Square.
OCTOBER 3—Raymond Griffith in "You'd Be Surprised" at the Metropolitan.
OCTOBER 4—"Craig's Wife" at the New Park.
OCTOBER 5—Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family" at the Hollis.
INA CLARE in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" at the Tremont.
GRANT MITCHELL in "One of the Family" at the Wilbur.
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY at the Boston Opera House. (Two weeks).

BARTHELMESS MESSAGE

Presiding the first Boston showing of his latest starring vehicle, "The Amateur Gentleman," at the Olympia tomorrow, Richard Barthelmess telegraphed Manager Frank Hookalee from Hollywood,

expressing the hope that Boston, particularly, will enjoy the new picture. The star regards it as about the best he has ever appeared in and held that if his audience like it, he can be confident of its reception in the rest of the country.

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PRICES for 4 Performances: 16, 18, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 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2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593

Baseball, Boxing, Racing,
Rowing, Sporting Chat
by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

SECOND
SECTION

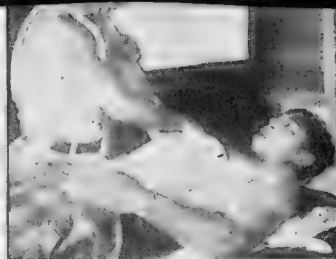
Some High Lights of Sport Including Chinese



"BOBBY JONES STILL HANGING ON!" The sensational super-golfer and present custodian of the national amateur title is here shown driving off during the second qualifying round of the tournament held over the Baltusrol Golf Club course. Bobby finished this round with a 73, giving himself the medal with a total of 143.



MAKE WAY, BROTHERS! This is Miss Sophie Seymour, who is advertising for a position as golf professional in England.



DEMPEY DOWN! Champion Jack goes down under the attack of his trainer, Jerry the Greek, who is shown in the process of manipulating the Manassas muscles. The Tiger appears to be in the best of condition, much of which is due to Jerry's efficiency.



CHEERY CHALLENGER. Gene Tunney, ex-Marine and present heavyweight challenger, as he appears in his Stroudsburg training quarters, where he is conditioning himself for his battle with Jack Dempsey, September 23 in Philadelphia.



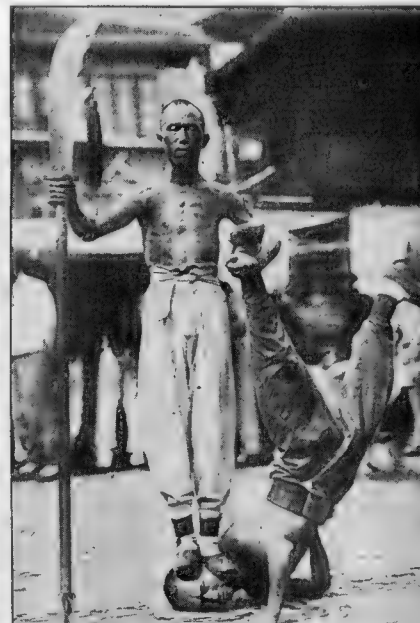
TELL 'EM BY THE NUMBERS. A new departure has been introduced at Baltusrol, namely the numbering of the caddies as football players are numbered. The figures coincide with those of the players for whom they caddy. George Dawson is taking a club from his caddy, No. 22.



DEATHLESS DEATH. Eddie "Death" Dooley, All-American quarterback at Dartmouth in 1924, who left college for a year, returns to action with a will to regain his honors and an additional 60 pounds of weight to back it.



VIGOROUS VETERAN. Grover Cleveland Alexander, survivor of many tough campaigns, is responsible to a large extent for the position of the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1926 pennant race.



THESE CLEVER CHINESE. This demonstrates an Oriental idea of fair play. Although you would not guess it by the weapon, these men are boxers, and the man resting under the other man's foot has been unfortunate enough to lose the decision. The victor, however, appears quite contented.

BRINGING UP FATHER



WELL, IF THERE ISN'T LITTLE TINY PLAYING IN THE SAND— I THOUGHT SHE WAS HOME STUDYIN'.

Tiny Does Her Examples With Peaches



I FINISHED MY LESSONS BEFORE I CAME OUT.

WELL, I'LL JUST SEE HOW MUCH YOU KNOW.



HOW MUCH IS ONE APPLE AM FOUR APPLES?

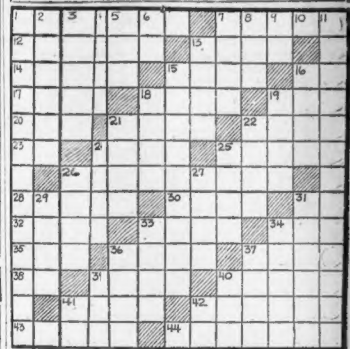
By George McManus



I DON'T KNOW. WE ONLY DO OUR EXAMPLES WITH PEACHES.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW—NO. 299



- | | |
|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—cover | 17—friend of Media and Persia |
| 2—blow | 18—turning point |
| 3—pertaining to the Ionian | 19—European |
| 4—signal to | 20—open cry |
| 5—heavy fall of rain | 21—heap |
| 6—European | 22—kind of cake (pl.) |
| 7—travel | 23—obscure |
| 8—ordnance | 24—man of learning |
| 9—state of contempt | 25—person who came for the sick or infirm |
| 10—natural metal | 26—pronoun |
| 11—inclosure for birds | 27—skilled in technology |
| 12—gold | 28—ruff |
| 13—like | 29—Roman garment |
| 14—musical instrument for reproducing articulation | 30—build up |
| 15—speech | 31—hold |
| 16—build up | 32—investigate |
| 17—hold | 33—digging |
| 18—investigate | 34—spread for drying |
| 19—digging | 35—clump; wet |
| 20—spread for drying | |
| 21—clump; wet | |

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 298

POLLY AND HER PALS



Not to Be Told till Afterwards



By Cliff Sterrett



IF EVER I GET MARRIED, MA, WILL YOU AND PA LET ME TAKE THE PIANO WITH ME?

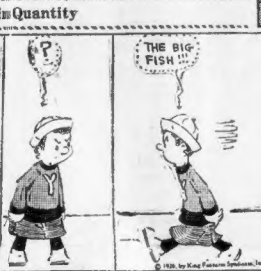
WHY SUTTLINLY POLLY, SURE YOU KIN!

- | | |
|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—cover | 17—friend of Media and Persia |
| 2—blow | 18—turning point |
| 3—pertaining to the Ionian | 19—European |
| 4—signal to | 20—open cry |
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| 6—European | 22—kind of cake (pl.) |
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| 10—natural metal | 26—pronoun |
| 11—inclosure for birds | 27—skilled in technology |
| 12—gold | 28—ruff |
| 13—like | 29—Roman garment |
| 14—musical instrument for reproducing articulation | 30—build up |
| 15—speech | 31—hold |
| 16—build up | 32—investigate |
| 17—hold | 33—digging |
| 18—investigate | 34—spread for drying |
| 19—digging | 35—clump; wet |
| 20—spread for drying | |
| 21—clump; wet | |

US BOYS



The Min Quantity



By McNamara



GOSH, THERE'S A BODY AT ALL AROUND HERE NOW A DAYS. NO BODY, AT ALL.

(I BEG YOUR PARDON.)

DON'T MENTION A MARRIAGE BELOW FAMILY STANDARD

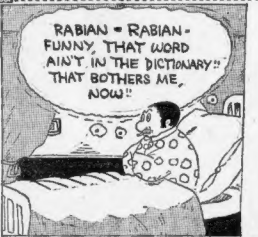
If your child has married into a family you consider below the social standing of your own family don't mention such fact to either of them. In the first place you start a train of thought and it will grow with the years until it results in dissatisfaction and strained relations. In the second place it is not justice to the person your child marries, and may cause a lifetime of mental suffering. Instead of improvement, which should come with the years, there is discouragement and dependency instead of real friendship and full respect between your son and daughter and the life-partner's parents there is little to be gained.

When your son or daughter has taken a wife or a husband it is up to you to make the young folks as happy as you can. You may not be able to give financial aid and they should not expect it, but you can give an uplift in thought and free the ambivalence. The one who marries into your family becomes a member of it and has a just claim for your respect and moral support. They need it as encouragement and support in their efforts to improve. Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.

ABIE THE AGENT



A Bit Disjointed, We'd Say



By Hershfield



I WOULDN'T REST, TILL I FIND OUT WHAT THAT WORD MEANS!

RABIAN = RABIAN - FUNNY, THAT WORD AIN'T IN THE DICTIONARY. THAT BOTHERS ME, NOW!

Buy a Home in a Suburb

LIVE in the attractive suburbs where you can combine social and business activities of the city with the beauties of country life.

A wide selection of suburban homes is offered at attractive prices in today's Real Estate For Sale Columns.

See Classification 82 Classified Ads



THE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland

HEAR, now, the invocation of a Good Wife, which she chants in her heart:

Hail to thee, once again, O symbol of glory and respectability!

Out of thy loins, O monument to masculine vanity, and monster of humankindness! Out of those ancient resting places, do I lift thee tenderly. Yes, now, do I unfold thee from the lavender and cedar and spikenard and musk, and restore thee to thy place of state, with song and hosanna!

How majestic is this unbending dignity! How glorious are thy lines! Lo, thou art more impressive than a coffin. Thou art denser than a marble urn, and snappier than a sarcophagus!

Thy flaring lapels are as the wings of a bird; thy floating tails trail after thee like unto a pair of portières. Thy waistcoat is a beautiful cascade which glorifies his portliness.

Verily, verily, thou art my beloved's pride and his despair—his treasure and his torment. Yes, thou art his own concession to propriety—his EVENING CLOTHES!

Behold, for thy sake have I bewailed my fate, many times. For thee, have I watched the scruples and sufferings, hardened upon his mutterings, and endured his probability. For, alas, though he cherishes thee as an abstract institution, he hates thee with all his heart, an instrument of torture.

Yes, it was THOU, that first end of mine hour, when I beheld him clad in all thy glory. It was toward thee, that my being first turned. For then, was a syllable uttered, which delighted in his evening clothes and greeted them indignantly. It was THY condition before which I fell.

But, now, the mark of the Married Man is upon him and rostrality is his portion. And only by subtilty and couplings and tears and persuasion can I know him into this insupportable arm!

Yes, three times a season will he do thee, and NO MORE!

And at eight of the first bed of summer, at the guttering of the first moth-miller, dost he summon me to him, saying, "Put that symbol away!"

How long, then, O thou symbol of suffering and stoicism, shall I continue to bury thee with the coming of the Spring and to resurrect thee with the first touch of frost?

How long shall I be unto thee an handmaiden, serving thee with patience and long suffering?

Verily, until thou art full of years and rustiness, like the leather and the wife—but, while he lives and hath strength to fight, NO man will replace his EVENING CLOTHES!

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THE PRE-SCHOOL AGE

By LUCY LOWELL

HERE is a bit of expert advice for parents of such children as the small boy or girl.

They are the youngsters I've already written about; the ones who have their pictures taken and their names and such playthings to take with them to the school and who are to drive their parents distracted by their "destructiveness."

The advice is offered by Mrs. Minnie Watson Kamm in her book on child-rearing, "The Pre-School Age," she says:

"Among early playthings there should be some that can be torn apart by the pure delight of being destructive. If this desire is satisfied in this manner with simple materials one may avoid serious injury to more valuable things later on, for destructiveness is a trait which must find vent in some way at some time in the early development or be repressed with possible disastrous results later on."

"Protest recommended; this passion and one of his gifts is young child's idea of cubes which can be separated into their constituent parts."

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The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

STARS shine down on the summer sea, waves that are never still, restless winds wandering wild and free, roving the world at will. Restless winds and the restless sea, toiling forevermore; ever, while night and his bright train flee, voicing his hungry roar. All is motion and vague unrest, here, where the strong winds go; ceaseless motion of trough and crest, here, where the waters flow. Calm lies only beyond the Earth, far beyond wind and sea, all untouched by man's woes or mirth, care, and their mystery! Looking away from the tumult here into the quiet there, into those measureless vast clear, remote scenes and fair, every man wonders with vague unrest, timeless for all Earth's bare, ever he longs for the joyous quest, seeking . . . beyond the stars!

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Robert was under the bed while his mother was sweeping with the vacuum cleaner and was told to get out before he was swept up. He scrambled out and ran down stairs crying. When his mother asked him what was the matter, he sobbed, "I was in the dust bag!"

BLANCHETTE BYRNIE, No. 38 Alexander street, Framingham.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

OR teacher and yesterday that it was only knew it we was lucky to be born poor, she said maybe she liked madder of got to be a grate man if his old gent had been a millionair. I never tho't of that before.

I was telling Ma what our teacher said, & Pa was listening. His hardily ever down was I take X-cop when I am saying something about what my teacher said about fathers. Turn teacher is right, Bobby, and Pa, my father was not very well beat with this words goods, and Pa, I had bad going when I was small, and Pa, but I shut my teeth & and to myself that I was going to be a grate man in spite of Mr. Glickstein, and Pa, & hear I am.

Yes, and Ma, hear you are, & what of it? Ma.

What of it? Pa. Why, and Pa, how can you ask that? Have I not climbed the mountain of success & lost the swampy desert of failure? and Pa.

Who in the world ever heard of a swampy desert? and Ma. Pa, I have I have not been successful.

To a million D-gram, and Ma, I like that, and Pa, haven't you got a thingy D-gram dear?

Stavert your red Pa, please do not speak so loud, and Ma.

Yes, certainly get me all riled up, Stavert, and Pa.

It is not nice of you to forget all the kind & good & nice thing I have done for you & Bobby, and Pa.

No, it isn't, and Ma, kind of quick, but your parking, dear, and Ma, was only trying to be a grate man, my poor dear Ma, and Ma, you.

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Johnnie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the street and see how old Mrs. Jones is this morning."

A few minutes later Johnnie returned and reported:

"Mrs. Jones says it's none of your business how old she is."

No. 5 Curry Avenue, Newport, R. I.

Many domestic developments now being laid out. Buy a lot and hold for future profit. Set the Classified Ads for special offerings. Classification 29.

They Tell the Story of the Religious War

A SECTION OF THE GREAT RELIGIOUS CROWD GATHERED IN THE CATHEDRAL IN MEXICO CITY.

A black and white photograph showing a large pile of debris, including a damaged car and a tent, in the foreground. In the background, a large crowd of people is gathered, and a sign with the word 'MEXICAN' is visible.

A SECTION OF THE RADICAL CROWD GATHERED IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE TO APPLAUD THE MEXICAN PRESIDENT, CALLES.

These two pictures of the faithful in the CHURCH and the radicals in the PUBLIC SQUARE illustrate well the present situation in Mexico. The world will follow events there with interest. This quarrel between Church and State is one of the oldest quarrels in civilization. We settled it here, in the beginning and wisely, by making complete separation of Church and State a part of the Constitution.

Man Will End That

Cruelty and death rule the animal world. Cruelty to animals will end when men end all inferior animal life on the earth and find satisfactory substitutes for meat. They will do that some day.

Just Suppose?

Suppose Europe or Asia sent a thousand bombing planes to attack our big cities without warning, would this nation be prepared and able to drive off such a hostile fleet?

• •

By O. P. Williams



Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

DUFF'S DEBUT

Veteran of many campaigns in the role of manager, MARK M. DUFF of NEW BEDFORD got a taste of how it felt to be a candidate when he made his debut in the race for GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL and won the REPUBLICAN nomination, which in his district is said to be equivalent to election.

MARK handled GOVERNOR FULLER's campaign in BRISTOL COUNTY two years ago when the GOVERNOR carried the county.

COLUMBUS DAY NUPTIALS
COLUMBUS DAY has been selected as the wedding day of **DAVID J. GORMAN** of No. 18 Catawba street, salesman for the Northwestern Expanded Metal Company, and **MISS KATHLEEN C. COLLINS** of COLUMBIA ROAD, Dorchester. Mr. Gorman is well known in building trades circles throughout New England. **MISS COLLINS** is employed at the **FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.**

DO THEY HONESTLY PREFER BLONDES?

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Altogether history does not seem to bear out the statement that "gentlemen prefer blondes."

New War on Evolution

By Garrett P. Servis

But between the Genesis account of the creation of man and the evolutionary theory, surely there is far wider difference than mere one of time and of "whether the Creator used mud or monkey for the material out of which he manufactured man."

Ku Klux Warns Europe

They Have a Program

That announcement by the Klan reminds you of a short editorial in the Skibbereen *Eagle*, "We have our eye on the Gear of Russia."

Men from Monkeys?

No. Monkeys From Men

Those who believe the Lord made man in His image, naturally resent the suggestion that He also made monkeys in His image. Such a thing would be unthinkable. But there is no objection to believing that sinful man fell so low that his children became monkeys. Human beings exist on earth, now, that in many ways are lower than the higher apes.

Burglars Beware

Crime Is Dangerous

In Brooklyn one highwayman has just been sentenced to life imprisonment, another to thirty-five years' imprisonment. In Norwich, N. Y., Clarence Stratton is sentenced to life imprisonment for first degree robbery. Crime, like war, does not pay.

The Stores Know

115,000,000 Tell Them

Retail stores, big and little, reflect the financial condition of 115,000,000 Americans. The stores know how much they have to spend, and how they spend it. Real prosperity is in the pockets and the spending disposition of the 115,000,000.

LISTEN, WORLD!

BY ELSIE ROBINSON

does that, either. No, it certainly doesn't. Fact is, the sorrier you get for yourself the meaner people seem to get. Really it seems as if

game stop picking at sores and
out where the goin's good. At
KCM!

So come on—buck up—let's snort out of it. If you want to beat the game stop picking at sores and

game stop picking at sores and get out where the goin's good. At KCM!